

Colonel Herbert Promoted To Brigadier General

90 Point Men Go to Haan For Discharge

Ninety Station Complement enlisted men with 80 or more points were scheduled to go to the Camp Haan Separation Center today to be discharged from the service.

They represented the first group of Camp Anza soldiers to be separated at the newly established Camp Haan separation point which will handle GIs drawn from installations in the Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Southern Nevada areas.

All Anza permanent party soldiers will be discharged from the Haan separation center in the future, said Captain Mark F. Ryan, Director of Personnel. There are still some 35 to 39 year olds with two years of service who are eligible for discharge but "point men have priority", according to Captain Ryan.

Most of the eligible point discharges who left for Camp Haan today are ETO veterans who arrived here recently from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

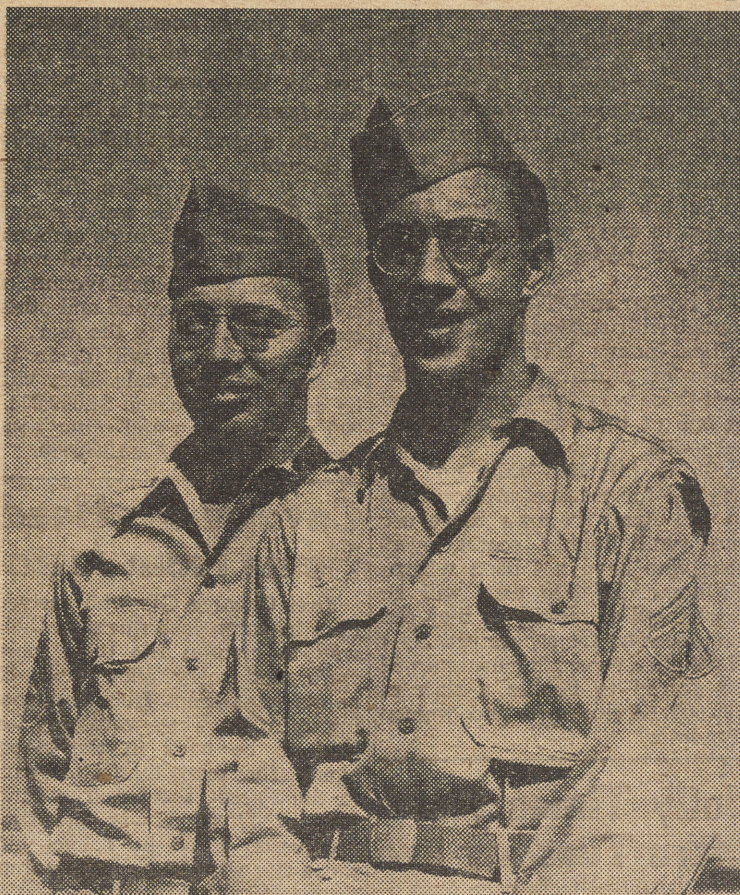
Camp Haan separation center officers report that the men are discharged within 36 hour periods, starting the separation process at 0730 one day and finishing at noon the following day.

By next Monday when the points needed for discharge will be reduced to 70 as announced by General George C. Marshall last week, an additional 170 Station Complement GIs will be eligible for return to civilian life. Military Personnel also estimates that approximately 50 or 60 will come up for discharge when the critical score is lowered to 60 as expected on November 1.

While point men are being given preference every effort is being made to expedite the discharge of 35 to 39 year olds with two years of honorable service. However, military personnel re-

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Anza Medics Were Prisoners Of War Together in Germany



Looking far from underfed now, are T/4 Harold W. Smith, left, and T/5 David O. Barlow, Camp Anza medics who were prisoners of war together in Germany.

Two Anza medics who shared hunks of black bread and cups of what the Nazis called soup are now looking none the worse for the days they spent as prisoners of war inside Germany.

They are T/4 Harold W. Smith of Grace, Idaho and T/5 David O. Barlow of Centralia, Washington. Smith is a wardmaster and Barlow works in the hospital laboratory.

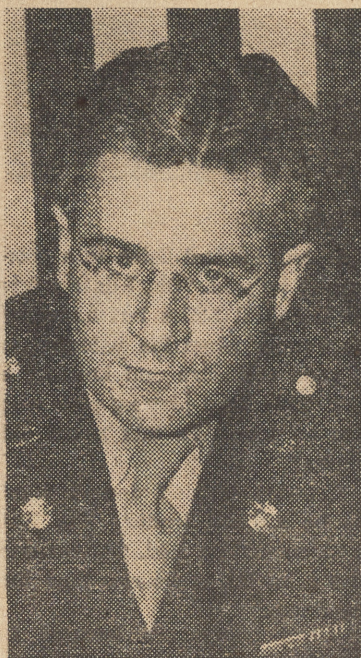
The two became buddies while bunked in the same barracks in Prison IXB in Bad Orb, Germany. Before being captured Smith was a company aid man with the 70th "Trail Blazer" Infantry Division while Barlow carried litters with the medical detachment attached to the 110th

(Continued on page three)

Port Commander One Of Youngest Generals

Thirty-six-year-old Colonel James K. Herbert, Commanding Officer of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, this week became one of the Army's youngest generals.

New One Star



BRIGADIER GENERAL JAMES K. HERBERT

Senate confirmation of the Colonel's nomination for Brigadier General, made by President Truman on September 10, was announced by Port headquarters Tuesday.

General Herbert has been commanding officer of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, with approximately 6500 military and civilian personnel serving under his command, since November 1943. Camp Anza is the staging area for the Los Angeles Port.

Throughout the war an increasing flow of supplies and personnel to and from General Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Pacific has been outloaded at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1930, General Herbert was first assigned to the Corps of Engineers and has a brilliant record in that field, both as a staff and a command officer. His war service began as Area and District Engineer of the Caribbean Division at Trinidad and Jamaica in the British West Indies.

In December 1942 General Herbert was assigned as Executive Officer in the Office of the Chief of Transportation and later served as Deputy Port Commander at Los Angeles until he succeeded Colonel Abbott Boone, retiring.

Since General Herbert has been in command of the Army Transportation Corps installation at Wilmington, shipments of supplies and troops have quadrupled. Recently monthly reports show that his installation has sent to sea 85 per cent of the dry cargo from the Los Angeles harbor.

Present indications are that the

(Continued on page four)

First Officers Headed Home

Names of the first six officers to revert to inactive status at Camp Anza under provisions of War Department critical scores for officers were announced this week by Captain Mark Ryan, Director of Personnel.

Lt. Nellie E. Edwards, assistant Special Services officer in charge of service clubs, library, and crafts, will be the first of the officers released under the point system. Lt. Edwards reports today to Camp Beale for separation.

The names of Lt. Ronald O. Jensen, Lt. David M. Swartz, Lt. Heath W. Steele, Lt. William A. Davison, and Lt. Robert Williams have been submitted to separation centers, according to Capt. Ryan, and the officers are now awaiting orders to proceed to the camps.

Lt. Jensen, who was assistant adjutant of the LAPE Debarkation section, had a total of 108 points. Lt. Swartz, also with the Debarkation section, had 104; Lt. Davison, of the 864th Port company, had 91, and Lt. Williams, Camp Consolidated Property officer, also had 91 points. Lt. Edwards had a total of 50 points.

Under the point program for officers the War Department plans to discharge 25 per cent of 800,000 officers under its command. Critical scores for colonels, lieutenant colonels, and majors are 100 points; for captains and first and second lieutenants, 85 points; for warrant and flight officers, 80 points. Nurses must have 35 points, WAC officers, 44, and physical therapists and dietitians 40. Medical and Dental corps officers will be separated if they have 80 points.

'Jolly Times' At Theater 1 Next Tuesday

"Jolly Times," coming to Theater 1 next Tuesday evening, presents a colorful, snappy brand of entertainment designed by USO-Camp Shows to please anyone seeking a jovial, happy, light-hearted show smacking of gay times at the neighborhood theater back in the old home town.



Ruth Whitney

This show is plenty hep with sparkling comedy, smooth rhythm, and delightful, amazing novelties, moving from start to finish in a jive tempo calculated to leave no room for boredom, and there is no admission charge.

The troupe features Ruth Whitney, singer. This charming young

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Phone Center Enlarged To Handle More Calls Faster

Enlargement and complete renovation of Camp Anza's Telephone Center was completed this week, making the local installation the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

Planned to cut the amount of time to place a long distance call, the Center is now operating as a separate unit, according to Manager T. M. Hambrook. Previously, calls were relayed to Riverside for placement. Today they are placed direct to the party from the camp.

Nine new unit positions have been added to the switchboard and thirteen new operators brought to the station. There are now thirty women to place calls. Floor space has been nearly tripled.

More than \$6000 was spent by the Southern California Telephone company in remodeling the Center, Manager Hambrook pointed out. A double electric drinking fountain has been installed and new lounge furniture added.

"Where previously it took three to four hours to place a

telephone call to an Eastern it now should take a maximum of one to two hours," Hambrook said. "A direct line to Los Angeles has also been installed, cutting in half the length of time in placing a call there."

The Center was enlarged because of the expected increase in debarkees, Hambrook indicated. The Center is now set up to handle more than 1000 calls an evening with ease. The best long-distance operators obtainable were brought to Riverside especially to augment the unit.

"Our objective in enlarging is to have facilities to handle calls for every soldier who comes to Camp Anza," Hambrook stated. "Heretofore, calls have competed with those from other military establishments in the area. Now we'll not have to compete with anyone."

The Center has the largest telephone directory library in Southern California. It is also the only unit on a military post that is open 24 hours a day, Hambrook said.

Vaccination for War Against Flu

Camp Anza military personnel will be vaccinated with influenza vaccine, probably next month, depending on when the vaccine arrives here. The inoculations have been ordered for all Army personnel by War Department Circular 267, 1945.

Prevalence of virus influenza in outbreaks of respiratory diseases in widely scattered areas during May and June this year, suggests the possibility that an influenza epidemic may occur during the coming winter, according to medical authorities.

After 1 October vaccination will be required before embarkation for overseas, including travel to the zone of the interior or from one theater to another. Thus, all troops processed at this camp in the future will be inoculated with influenza vaccine on arrival here, if they have not already been vaccinated.

188,000 TROOPS STAGED AT CAMP ANZA SINCE '42

Zip Presents . . .



Pfc Jack Crowley

Thanks to Bob Hope and Skinny Ennis, Pfc Jack Crowley is on speaking terms to all the local MP's.

At the time of the last Hope-Ennis show at Camp Anza, Crowley attempted to visit his old friend and former band leader. But the MP's, with orders to allow no one to bother the distinguished visitors, halted each of Crowley's surges toward the bandstand. It took Crowley more than an hour to outflank the guards. And only then did he and Ennis get the chance to talk over old times.

Pfc Crowley, now with the Camp Anza band, was one of the mainstays in the Ennis orchestra before Uncle Sam beckoned.

"I played sax and clarinet under Skinny's baton for four and a half years," Crowley recalled, balancing himself on the three-legged chair in the "Zip" office. "It was Skinny who gave me my opportunity at big-time band playing. I was in a small orchestra appearing at the Rendezvous in Balboa when Ennis auditioned our troupe. He signed us and we jumped overnight from the Rendezvous to the Coconut Grove, Casa Manana, Victor Hugo and the Bob Hope radio show.

At Camp Anza for almost three years now, Crowley is to Nick Buono's band what he was to the Ennis dance orchestra—a mainstay. He's played at so many camp dances and functions he long ago lost count.

Crowley started tooting his sax and clarinet back in El Paso, Texas, high school days.

"My uncle was a band leader," Crowley explained. "He encouraged my two brothers and me and showed us how to finger the instruments. We were in an ROTC band at school and I played at dances for spending money. From there I graduated to honky-tonk night clubs and toured the Southwest, playing in Texas oilfield towns and even getting as far as Kansas City. I finally wound up in Southern California, landing a spot with the Balboa band."

Crowley, who will be thirty next month, is different from most Texans. He's glad he left the deep-in-the-heart-of country.

Likes Calif.

"California is the place for me," he said, still maintaining his balance on the "Zip's" dilapidated chair. "It beats Texas a million ways—in scenery, climate and the informality of everyone."

Crowley also has a different idea from the average GI's when it comes to women.

"Frills? I'd just as soon go to

Los Angeles and listen to a good band," he said. "Oh, I date a few of the local belles but have my best times when I'm listening to a good orchestra and hoisting a few with band-playing pals who are on tour. We talk about old times."

Crowley himself doesn't want to be a band leader. "I'm just a sideman," he said. "A sideman has a lot fewer worries than the headman."

When points are lowered to Crowley's 40-odd, he's going back to the Ennis troupe. He also plans on playing for as many radio shows as he can manage.

"That's gold in the air," he explained.

Pfc Crowley was inducted at Ft. MacArthur almost three years ago. He was playing with Ennis' band and with the "Black-outs" orchestra when his greetings arrived. After eight days of processing he was ordered to Camp Anza. Here he joined the 385th Army Band.

"I've been tootin' my sax here since," he said, standing the three-legged chair in a corner so it wouldn't topple over when he left. "But I'll be awful glad to see MacArthur again—on my way home!"

Former Internees Can Now Get Mail

Mail for American military and civilian personnel released from Japanese internment may now be accepted for mailing, Capt. William L. Smith, Camp Anza Postal officer, announced yesterday.

At present such mail is restricted to letters and post cards. It must be fully prepaid at the air-mail rate of postage applicable to overseas APO's, six cents for each half ounce or fraction of a half ounce. The letters and cards will receive air mail treatment to destination, according to Capt. Smith.

Mail should be addressed as follows: name of addressee (rank and serial number for military personnel), Liberated Personnel Section, APO 501, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Money orders may be sent and the registration of valuable papers is permitted, Capt. Smith pointed out.

New York (CNS)—They now use Standing Room Only signs at the entrance to trains in Grand Central Station when necessary.

Point Men Get Priority Over 35-Year-Olds

(Continued from page one)

ported that these discharges could not be effected until clearance is received from the various separation centers throughout the country to which the discharges are to be sent.

To clearly inform every officer and enlisted man in the Army Service Forces why his retention in the service is necessary, a Ninth Service Command memorandum was brought to the attention of all camp personnel last week, explaining "It is, of course, necessary to retain a large number of low score men in the service for replacements for overseas men having high adjusted service rating scores. Other low score men must of necessity be retained in the service in the United States to carry on ASF activities such as ports, depots, staging areas."

It further said "No enlisted personnel with sufficient number of critical points will be kept because of military necessity except those very few men classified in one of three essential technical skills."

"It is intended that no one eligible for release will be held in the Army because there are men with higher scores overseas who have not been returned home. Eligible men will be discharged as rapidly as they can be processed for separation. By 1 November, separation centers will be geared to handle a flow of 500,000 service men and women a month."

Jolly Times Show Here Tuesday Eve

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brunette was spotted by Robert Whiteman, managing director of the New York Paramount who immediately signed her up to sing with Don Baker, the Paramount organist. After a stay at Paramount she started singing her way around New York City, appearing at the Famous Door, Melody Club, Hotel Roosevelt and the Starlight Room of the Waldorf Astoria. Prior to her career as a rhythm, ballad and torch singer, Ruth was known in the concert field as a pianist. She has also studied opera and sung with Salmaggi in "Mme Butterfly" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." "Stardust" is her favorite.

The six girl dance line is known as the Elaine Seidler's Park Avenue Debutantes. These beautiful girls, with gorgeous wardrobes and original dance routines have played the finest spots throughout the country. One of their specialties is a military routine, and a "walking stick" number for which they wear white ties and full dress suits of purple velvet. The dancers are Madeline Willis of Montreal, Lorraine Albin of Brooklyn, Marilyn McGurie of West New York, N. J., Annabelle Lane of Guttenberg, N. J., Petty Reiter of Canton, Ohio, and blonde Mari Anne Shusterick who was born in Yugoslavia.

Also on the bill are the Le Shonnes, an outstanding ballroom dance team who have the distinction of taking an Americanized rumba down to South America with great success. Their act is full of exciting lifts and spins. An original touch is their use of a scarf as a whip, in imitation of the whip the treader uses in the bull ring.

Johnny Reading with Billy Thomas are featured in a comedy knockout and tap-acrobatic routine that has been featured on the top theater circuits. Johnny, who will emcee the show, has played all the leading theaters in London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Stockholm, Dublin and Australia, in addition to clubs, hotels and theaters throughout the United States.

WD Reveals Figures On Pacific Ports

Camp Anza staged more than 188,000 troops for overseas movement for the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation from December 1942 through August this year, it was announced recently by the War Department.

In the first report of the movement of troops and sup-

plies into the Pacific, the War Department revealed that nearly two and one-half million troops and more than 44 million ship tons of cargo were sent from the Army's West Coast ports of embarkation during the 45 months from December 1941 through August 1945. The Los Angeles Port handled 8,645,000 ship tons of cargo.

Victory Drive Begins Oct. 29

The Victory Loan, last organized bond drive of its kind planned by the government, will be held from October 29 to December 8 with a goal of \$11,000,000,000.

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson states that despite the end of the war the government still needs huge amounts of money to meet costs of mustering out pay, redeployment of soldiers, hospitalization and other expenses incident to the war.

Major emphasis will again be on sales to individuals. They will be asked to purchase \$4,000,000,000 of the bonds and other non-bank investors \$7,000,000,000.

Cavalry GIs Head Home From Anza

First Cavalry GIs who arrived here in camp last week on their way to civilian life once more were not sorry that their 85 points kept them from sightseeing in Tokyo. They were only too glad to be back in the states again after more than two years in the Pacific theater. The First Cavalry Division was the first occupation force in Tokyo, but those GIs with 85 or more points were left behind in Manila for return to the United States.

Members of the famous "Hell For Leather" Division, veterans of the Los Negros, Leyte and Manila campaigns, were in the majority of debarkees who arrived in camp last Friday to give Anza personnel a preview of things to come. More than 3700 veterans were received here, the largest individual group of returnees ever handled at this installation. The veterans were in camp only 24 hours after which they departed on trains for reception stations nearest their homes. On Sunday two more trainloads carrying 1400 more debarkees arrived here to depart on Monday.

Donate Blood At Corona

Seven Anza employees donated a pint of blood each last week at the Naval Hospital in Corona. They were Lola Alcazar, Lupe Marelano, Paula Flores, Barbara Bessie, Rita Tucker, Alma Jewelty, and Ruth Barnstetter.

Anza Medics on Job When Airplane Crashes Near Camp

When a marine pilot and a navy hospital apprentice crashed in a small private airplane last Sunday morning on Arlington avenue, about a block from the camp limits, two Anza medics were right on the spot

to remove the injured servicemen to the Station Hospital for emergency treatment.

Pfc John A. Michael of the local medical detachment saw the plane fall to the earth from his home on Kelley street near the Arlington airport from which the plane took off. He ran to the scene and helped extricate Marine Lt. Raymond Naylor, the pilot and HA 2/c Russell E. Warner from the cockpit. The sailor was unconscious and the officer was stunned.

Notified by telephone, Pfc Edward Zoneski, hospital ambulance driver, rushed to the scene where the injured men were plac-

ed in the ambulance and hurried to the hospital. In surgery, Captain Milton Gordon, Hospital OD, rendered emergency treatment for multiple lacerations on both men and gave plasma and oxygen to the navy enlisted man who was apparently seriously injured. Both men were transferred to the Naval Hospital in Corona.

The accident occurred when Naylor and his passenger were taking off from the Arlington airport. The plane had difficulty in gaining altitude and crashed from a height of about 100 feet, landing in a chicken coop behind the residence of S. H. Dinsmore, 7190 Arlington avenue. The nose of the plane was badly damaged.

Anza Medics Were in Same Nazi Prison

(Continued from page one)
Infantry Regiment of the 28th "Keystone" Division. How they came together is a long story and how they have managed to be in the same outfits since their return to the states is a mere coincidence.

Smith, who was a farmer on his dad's dairy and beef cattle ranch in Idaho before the war, shipped over after more than a year's medical department training in the states. His outfit landed at the Havre the day the Battle of the Bulge started so they were rushed into the front lines around the Rhine River 40 miles from Switzerland. The day after New Year's the heavy weapons company in which Smith was serving as aid man moved into a box canyon and found themselves surrounded by a Nazi counterattack. Separated from his outfit and pinned down by an intensive barrage, Smith hugged a foxhole for two days before he decided to make a break to return to his own lines.

Stumbled Into Nazis

He hadn't gone very far before he stumbled into a whole wad of Germans. "I found myself sitting in the middle of a Nazi headquarters. I shoved aside some brush and there they were."

Smith admits he was plenty scared as the enemy swarmed around him. His captors fed him well with a stew of meat and vegetables, the first food he had had in two days, but that was the last good meal he was to eat for the next 86 days. Bread, soup and coffee was the bill of fare until he was liberated.

The Idaho farmer knows German soil well, for the next week and a half saw him hiking more than 100 miles to Fishback, Germany where he and other prisoners were herded into box cars to be transported to the prison camp at Bad Orb, a resort town in peacetimes. Eventually he was removed to the PW camp for non-coms at Zeigheim.

On 30 March, Good Friday, he was liberated by the Sixth Armored Division. During his internment he spent much of his time talking about food and ways of preparing delectable dishes. The men in his barracks banded together in little cliques and it was not long before the Washington, Oregon and Idaho men had sought each other out because of mutual interests and formed what they called the "Pacific Northwest Hour". They used to meet each day in one corner of the barracks and it was at these gabfests that Smith and Barlow came to know each other.

Barlow saw a good deal of action from the start of the Normandy campaign until he was captured during the Bulge fracas on 16 December.

In Paris Parade

The Keystone Division was already in combat south of St. Lo when Barlow joined the 110th Regiment medicals as a replacement and his baptism under fire was one series of close escapes.

The triumphal parade through Paris was one of the high spots for Barlow only the procession was tougher than any training hike he had ever taken. "My

The Wolf

by Sansone



Schedule Camp Intramural Fall Basketball League

Return of intramural basketball to Camp Anza after more than a year's absence was scheduled this week by Athletic Officer Morton F. Johnson.

Lt. Johnson announced that plans were being formulated to have each section and detachment at Anza represented in

a winter basketball tournament. Pre-season practice sessions and organization of teams will begin as soon as the many new complement GIs are permanently assigned, Lt. Johnson said. This will probably take several more weeks, he indicated.

At the completion of the intramural season a Camp team will be selected from the stars of each section and detachment squad. It will be this "All-Star" team that will represent Anza in leagues with off-camp hoopers.

While supervising the intramural basketball league here, Lt. Johnson will be assisted by Cpl. John Canino, captain of last year's camp team. The local cagers wound up in second place in the Riverside playoffs last year.

Plans for a bowling league are also being made but are awaiting permanent assignment of new complement men. Corporal Dexter Coleman, of the gym staff, will assist Lt. Johnson in the forming of bowling leagues.

Caught Full Brunt

"But," said Barlow, "The Battle of the Bulge sent us back into action without much of a breather and the 110th being in the middle caught the full brunt of the Nazi counter offensive. We stood our ground and fought for two days but were outflanked when another of our regiments fell back."

So, within a week of Christmas Barlow was captured with other elements of his regiment and marched 85 miles in seven days to Gerolstein where they were transported by rail to Frankfurt.

He will never forget Christmas 1944 because as he sat in a box car in the Frankfurt railroad yard American planes bombed the city concentrating on transportation facilities. His train was hit but Barlow escaped unhurt. Eventually he arrived at the camp in Bad Orb where he met Smith.

400-Page Payroll Ready for Signing

The biggest pay-line in the history of Camp Anza will form Monday morning in front of the day room at Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

The 400 page payroll prepared by Military Personnel will be ready for signing tomorrow morning in the orderly room.

Pvt Roland A. Wilburn of 3955 SCU, NSC Det has been promoted to T/5.

\$50 Offered Best Entries in Crafts

Major Daniel F. Deedy, Chief of Special Services announced today that \$50 in prizes will be awarded for the best entries here in the Army Crafts Contest. The best five entries here will be submitted to the Ninth Service Command exhibition to be held in the Victory

Extensive Program At Service Club 2

An extensive entertainment program is planned at Service Club 2 for colored military personnel, because of the increased number of Station Complement men in addition to embarkees and debarkees.

Tuesday evening the junior hostesses from the Riverside USO entertained the boys with card games and dancing. Light refreshments were served. Special guest was Miss Olberson, new staff worker at the Seventh Street USO. Wednesday evening Mrs. Jeanette Rutland, featured artist, played and sang.

Friday evening a pool tournament was held with Pfc Hermit Rose emerging as straight pool champion. On Saturday evening a bingo game was held with a record attendance. Winner of the war bond was Cpl. Robert Donnel.

Tonight a whist and bridge tournament will be featured. Tomorrow evening Bingo will be played, with another war bond as grand prize. On Thursday evening, October 4, a buffet supper dance is scheduled for Station Complement personnel. Music will be furnished by the camp band.

Crate Supplies As Port Depot Closes

Arms, ammunition, and other types of combat supplies at Camp Anza are being packed this week for shipment to the Port of Wilmington in conjunction with the move to liquidate the Los Angeles Ordnance Depot, according to Lt. Gilbert Novack, local purchasing and contracting officer.

Closing of the Los Angeles Ordnance Depot by 31 January, 1946, was revealed earlier this week by Lt. Col. E. L. Colbert at the Port. Lt. Col. Colbert announced that an official directive from Washington had been received stating that the depot is no longer needed in the chain of supply.

Camp Anza Ordnance section, however, will continue to operate as long as the Camp is in operation, Lt. Novack pointed out. Although certain supplies are no longer being issued and local stocks are being crated for shipment to the Port, where they will be reshipped, motor maintenance will be continued, Lt. Novack said.

Anza Band Leader Assigned to 390th

Warrant Officer Edwin R. Fuller, leader of Camp Anza's 385th ASF Band since its activation at Camp Claiborne, La. in 1943, left last Sunday for Fort Monmouth, N. J. where he will lead the 390th ASF Band. A new leader is expected to be assigned to the camp band here soon.

Center, Pershing Square, Los Angeles, from 20 November to 15 December. The final national exhibit will be held from 15 February to 14 March 1946 at Rockefeller Center, New York.

Any officers or enlisted men with creative talent and ability to handle tools are invited to make use of the Special Services' Hobby Lobby building which is located near the Officers' Club. It is open evenings. Novices at craft work will receive instruction from S/Sgt Herbert Goldstock, non-com in charge of the Hobby Lobby, and his assistants Cpl Fred Seibelts and Pvt John Vasil.

There are four classes of entries, Class I, originality of design; class II, best craft techniques and materials; Class III, inventive use of improvised materials; Class IV, functional value.

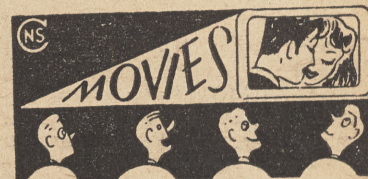
Suggested work that may be accomplished at the Hobby Lobby are household articles such as knives, can openers, tableware, bread trays, garden and farm articles, rugs, scarves, baskets, mats, floor coverings, gloves, belts, cigarette cases, rings, brooches, bracelets, earrings, wallets, key cases, models, toys, games and athletic equipment.

All tools and materials for craft making are furnished free.

Motor Pool Adds 31 More Vehicles

With the addition of 31 more pieces of equipment the Motor Pool now has approximately 200 vehicles it was announced this week by Lt. Vernon E. Bailey, Motor Transportation Officer.

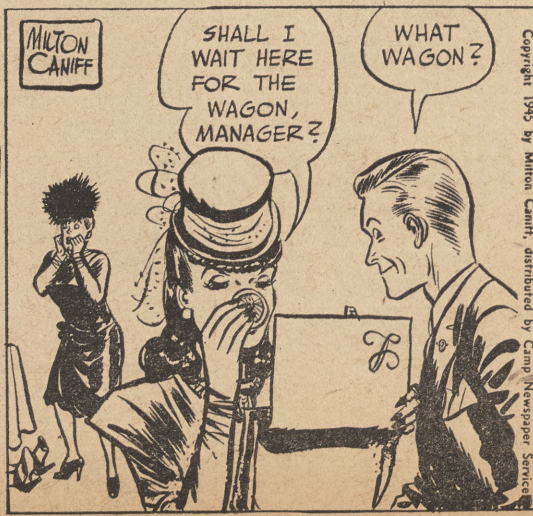
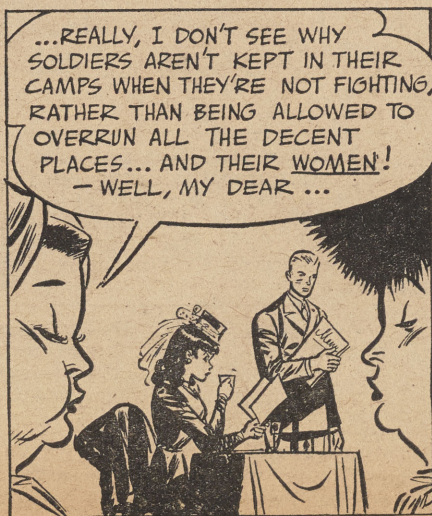
Transferred this week from the Port motor pool were five staff cars, two weapons carriers, nine ton and a half trucks and 15 two and a half ton truck.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
"SHADY LADY"
Charles Coburn, Robert Paige, Ginny Simms
Cartoon, RKO Pathe News
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
"LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE"
John Loder, Virginia Bruce
Cartoon, Victor McLaglen, Name Band
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
Revival
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan
Cartoon
SUN. SEPT. 30 MON. OCT. 1
"LOVE LETTERS"
Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten
RKO Pathe News
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2
USO Camp Show Presents
"JOLLY TIMES"
WED. OCT. 3 THURS. OCT. 4
"MILDRED PIERCE"
Joan Crawford, Jack Carson
RKO Pathe News
FRI. OCT. 5 SAT. OCT. 6
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD"
Army-Navy Screen Magazine
Cartoon

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Combat Point

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The dancing trio "Tip, Tap and Toe" will be together again when Cpl Sammy Green gets his discharge. His tapping partners are appearing in New York but will rejoin Sammy in Hollywood to appear in a film musical which starts production in November . . . F/Sgt Eugene Rawding of the debarkation center, former topkick of Hq and Hq Det here, is going east to visit his mother in Stratham, New Hampshire after getting his discharge. He plans to return here and open a gas station in Alhambra with ex-Sgt. Shaw. . . Major Daniel Deedy, Special Service Chief, who admits he is too hefty, has the formula for losing weight. He may be found in the gym during the noon hour where he works out instead of eating lunch. . . It's easy to pick John Vernon's pockets, but all you'll find is the instrument used to clean elephant's ears! . . . Lt. William (Silverlining) Cloud helped a lady in distress when he pushed her "Hot Rod". Now Hallie, promoted, is wearing those silver railroad tracks. Sgt. Raymond Lee says that if there is a next war he is going back so far into the hills of his native Arkansas that they will have to pipe sunshine to him.

Gen. Herbert One Of the Youngest

(Continued from page one)

Port will receive more than 250,000 returning troops from the Pacific Theater in the next few months.

General Herbert, born February 25, 1909, in Boston, was a distinguished graduate of West Point and went into the Corps of Engineers. He held engineer assignment in Boston, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and on construction of flood control dams in Pennsylvania. In 1940 he returned to West Point as an instructor in engineering.

When the United States traded 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain for bases in the Atlantic, General Herbert was chosen to construct military installations on the newly-acquired bases extending from Jamaica through the British island possessions to Dutch Guiana on the mainland of South America.

In November 1942 he returned to the continental United States from the Caribbean area to undertake an assignment for the Under Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson. Soon afterward he became executive to General Gross, from which post he was assigned to his present station. Colonel and Mrs. Herbert and their two children, James, 7, and Sharon, 1, reside at 267 Argonne Avenue in Long Beach.

TEMPERATURE RECORD

The maximum and minimum temperatures for Camp Anza for the last seven days as recorded at the camp sewage disposal plant are as follows:

	Max	Min
September 19	80	62
September 20	78	54
September 21	76	60
September 22	76	60
September 23	78	50
September 24	89	51
September 25	94	50

Anza Zip

APNTC-9-M
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Headquarters

It's another one of those weeks where nothing unusual happened or if it did, I was not informed about it. . . There is one thing certain, however, everyone is wondering whether or not we are going to get paid this month. (We're hoping). . . Miss Miller defending Pfc Olsen by defiantly claiming that his name is not Johnny . . . it's Clarence. . . Sgt Stanley (The Amazing) Mazan was seen parked in a closed gas station, either waiting for it to open or—just necking. . . Lt Goldstein doesn't slave drive his KPs. As a matter of fact, he tells them what he wants them to do and then does it himself. It must be a pleasure to work for a boss like that—even on KP. . . It looks like the deer hunt turned out to be just a "deer" hunt. Don't quote us, but nothing with four legs was brought back with them. . . T/5 (The Hawk) Grannock having the time of his life in Balboa with—high school girls. They were girls, weren't they, Charlie? . . . According to the latest rumor, embarkation is going to Camp Haan (we are, we ain't, we are—I wish they'd make up their minds). . . In the event we do, this will be the last column written by yours truly. And to my successor I want to wish the best of luck and I hope you don't make as many enemies as I did. . . We offer our heartfelt sympathies to Pfc Don Miele on the death of his sister. . .

127th Port Company

Greetings 127th Port Company. I have been on a rampage searching for the latest scoops, so lend me your peepers and set your glimmers while I spill to you what your dear friend Smooge has observed since we landed here in Camp Anza. Many of you have been wondering what part the five Sergeants play as you are hip most of the day they ride around in the truck or jeep checking up. They are your division chiefs. . . S/Sgt Webster Cato handles all the mess personnel and you can tell by how good the food is cooked that we have the right men in the kitchen. S/Sgt William Hunley oversees the laundry and PX details. . . S/Sgt Raymond J. Brice, whom old age has caught up with and will soon be on his way back to Fort Dix if he does not re-enlist, takes care of the Quartermaster Sales, Warehouse and Salvage. . . Sgt Collard Greens Bellamy has charge of the details at Railroad Transportation, Motor Pool and Combined Maintenance. . . Sgt Sharpe had the good luck to possess enough points and by this time he should be wearing Jodie clothes and he is now replaced by blushing T/4 Robert W. Hickson of military personnel. . . Let's see how the fellows are making out building their new homes in this strange land called Riverside. . . Joe Brown made quite a hit with the miss that he met at the picnic. . . T/4 Aleander Slaughter and Willie Barr call at the project quite regularly. . . What's wrong with Andrew Mids, L. K. Googer and Charley Cato? This is supposed to be their old stamping ground, yet they live in the barracks most of the time. . . Sgt Esquire has changed his speech to Spanish. It must be the girls at the laundry. . . It was mighty cheap of Moss Clark to turn down paying 40 cents on a chicken dinner. I do believe that Lauderdale and Blackburn are going to put you down Moss. . . Now sit up and take notice for this jive is hot and sleepy. Joe Lee, known as "Big Ju" was seen this Sunday past at 0700 making the chow line at Camp Ross. . . Smooge was informed that he spent the night on the bare floor in our old tent area. . . I do believe that the Wac area must have been off limits. . . Oscar Hutton and T. W. Griffin are now out in the free world—soon Taft Simpson, Raymond J. Brice, Dorothea Albritton will follow. See you in L.A.—Pfc Smooge.

MPs

Sound advice these days is drinking less beer and using the extra dough to eat at the Service Club Cafeteria. Mulligan says for a 10 per cent discount he'd eat there by the month. . . If that certain person, who told one of our new boys what to do with his campaign ribbons happens to read this, we say to him: "Brother, what a phony bum you must be!" . . . Pulaski Day at the Main Gate, Kulina, Mulligan, Orloski and Kamuda reviewing the highlights of the "Battle of Anza". . . This is gratitude, when Romeo, the nervous-in-the-service kid, took the "Hate Merchant"

Cpl. Yawitz to a high class Italian Restaurant in Hollywood and bought him a meal. The "Merchant" tried to sprinkle an overdose of DDT Powder on Romeo's Pizza Pie. . . While waiting for "C" Day to roll around, ("C" is for Civilian) it looks like a lot of the boys will move from the Chow Line right into the Picket Line. But—just think, a three day pass any time you want one, all you need is the do-re-mi. And 0600 is just reveille for the birds.

Officers

"The only permanent thing in this world is change." The philosopher who uttered these words certainly knew whereof he spoke. Since we last wrote this column many important events have taken place. General MacArthur's occupation of Japan has proceeded smoothly, swiftly, and efficiently. The War Dept. has announced further cuts in the point system for discharge. And, for the first time, exemption scores have been computed for officers. Thus, many officers and enlisted men who become eligible will be departing or have already left. Locally, Camp Anza is beginning to resemble Grand Central Station what with all the bustling activity. New officers have come and are still coming in veritable droves. We are now engaged in the process of reorganization. What used to be a happy little family here has now grown into a little community. Reel 14: An Open Letter: Dear Lt. Hale,—May I thank you for taking over the column two weeks ago. You did an excellent job. I have stressed time and time again that this is not a one man column but should be a medium of expression for all officers. That still holds true! Had I referred you to the back issues of the Zip, you would have seen that what you expressed in a general way I had emphasized in a more personalized manner. Yes, I agree with you that there is much to write about. However, it is my hope that others will take up the writing. Sincerely—Chester Kuzon, 2d Lt. TC—

Potpourri: Major Leo J. Brunet is expected to leave today for O.C.S. (Official Civilian Status). . . Lt. George Shannon is now a proud papa. . . Contributed item: Ask Capt. 'Pete' Feld's friends why they are now calling him 'Popo'.

Medics

Don Miele, your regular "Tattle Tale" was suddenly called home to "Flatbush". He will return in a couple to three weeks—I hope. So save your breath Jonesy, or better still, try holding it till then. Ye editor picked on me 'natch', cause that fly catching puss of mine in the upper left hand corner was so veddy handy. Okay, let's pick up a few loose ends. Typical confab between two long established Anza medics: "I hear so-and-so shipped out." "So-and-so? Hell, I didn't even know he was in the outfit!" Yes, things have come to a hectic pass when they start using Cpl. Timmerman the detachment for a Grand Central stopover to await Pullman reservations. Thank gawd we can still count on "Apple Cheek" Richardson (Boy, if I didn't have the company roster to guide me in batting out this column I'd be sunk). . . If Burney doesn't get a Purple Heart, we think he is at least deserving of extra combat points. Witness his left thumb. You can get the story from him, too. Sgt Ford, our self styled recruiting officer, seems to be losing ground with T/5 Whitman. Better reconsider Whit; one of these days you might have to go to work for a living. So help me I can't see that Sgt. Gildea—that John Carradine of the Dental Clinic—has any room to talk so disparagingly about the Surgery staff. Namely "Thin Man" Hegg, Dilley, et al. Oh well, they all live in glass houses as the saying goes, so let the rocks fly.

Acting First Sergeant Robert Harris, on furlough to Kokomo, Indiana, sends a card, four days out of camp, from Sayre, Oklahoma saying that he was slightly behind schedule but expecting to arrive home in time to spend most of his leave there. . . Pfc Fred Scoggins, once charges d'affaires in the dental clinic, has his travelling papers to the station hospital at Torrance where he expects to work for his former Anza boss, Major Maness. . . T/4 Arthur MacMelville wants to beg, borrow, or even steal another point. He has 59 and would like that extra one that would make him eligible for you know what the first of November. . . Pfc Eddie Frankian and Clarence Conrad, now at Okinawa, want their former medic buddies here to know that their year aboard the USS Hope has given them 81 and 75 points respectively. . . Sorry men, but I feel too lost among all these repossessed infantrymen to stretch this column any further; will try to do better next time.

Brooklyn (CNS)—Fun loving Michael Costello tossed a glass of whiskey into the face of sobersides John O'Gara, a bartender, and was promptly hauled into court. "I was only being playful," Costello told the judge. "I see nothing side-splitting in your actions," his honor replied. "Ten dollars, please."

Westbrook, Me (CNS)—My, how it did upset Elizabeth Furbish, 21, the Mayor's daughter, on her wedding day when the bridegroom neglected to show up at the church. Seems he decided to marry someone else instead.

San Francisco (CNS)—A 9-year-old local resident ran away from home with \$3000 worth of his mother's jewels and sold most of them to a lady and a sailor for 30 cents.

De Bunk At Debarkation

It has been whispered around the typewriters of Debarkation that with half the might of Personnel and Headquarters—in the hospital our next move will be to Ward Four, with the same "Debarkation as usual" attitude prevailing. Among the personnel who have already made this move are, Lt. Col. Rooker, Major Reid, M/Sgt Capen, and M/Sgt Pletcher. We have heard from a more-or-less authoritative source, that Capen, who has a pain, where we can't mention in this column, will be back to the grind very shortly. It is our earnest desire that others of our organization will be back with early recoveries, too.

We were lucky to see wife of S/Sgt Burns, often called Mrs. Burns, the other night when her acting Sgt. Major husband brought the little lady to work with him—we have no comment, except, not bad. . . Speaking of wives we are informed that "Superman" Silverman, distribution expert at Debarkation, has been giving serious thought to the idea of bringing the family out west—now that UP has announced a reduction in fares.

Roses of the week go to Les Kimball, formerly Cpl. Kimball, recently discharged and inducted into the ranks of Personnel at Debarkation. Les types so fast Underwood is contemplating a new water cooled job guaranteed to withstand a firing rate of two hundred words a minute. Then there's Pvt Wexler, only a couple weeks off the morning report at Camp Shanks, who is taking the short haired Sgt Garsva's place while the latter is on furlough. Wexler runs three mimeograph machines at the same time and so fast Sgt Hughes has pulled out the rest of his hair and lost ten pounds! The latter isn't so bad, but the hair, Hughes, please! Now, to continue about Pvt Nelson, whom we have previously mentioned as the blond lover from the east. He is very angry at every used car dealer in Los Angeles for not selling him a 42 club coupe just because he isn't twenty one. We hear his parents are driving one out for him though, not that you could tell from the smile he wears around his head!! Pvts Wexler and Nelson we would indorse for corporal.

For this one Zip should stop the presses. It's the hottest piece of news of the week, brought to you exclusively by this reporter. Did you know that a rumor has been confirmed to the effect that T/Sgt McMinn and Polly Tinker are, shall we say, affectionate toward one another? What we want to know is when he finds time, or is that why he always requests a weapons carrier?

Once again, and even at this writing, the atmosphere around Debarkation is growing tense as the time draws nearer for another group of debarks to debark and so we'll bid adieu until next week when you, good reader, will once again eagerly grab your copy of Zip for the up to the minute story of what goes on at Anza, by the trees. . .

S/Sgt "Candy" Cahraman

Chest Donations Aid Charities

"Individuals contributing to the Community War Chest Fund are certain to aid their favorite charity," states Capt. Armand W. Roos, chairman for the drive at Anza, "for few, if any, worthy welfare organizations do not derive benefits from the fund."

Such national societies as the USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, United Nations Refugee Relief, Salvation Army, and Y.M.C.A. benefit directly from the War Chest fund as do local charities within your community.

"In making your donation," adds Capt. Roos, "consider that now you only have to give once to reach all."